

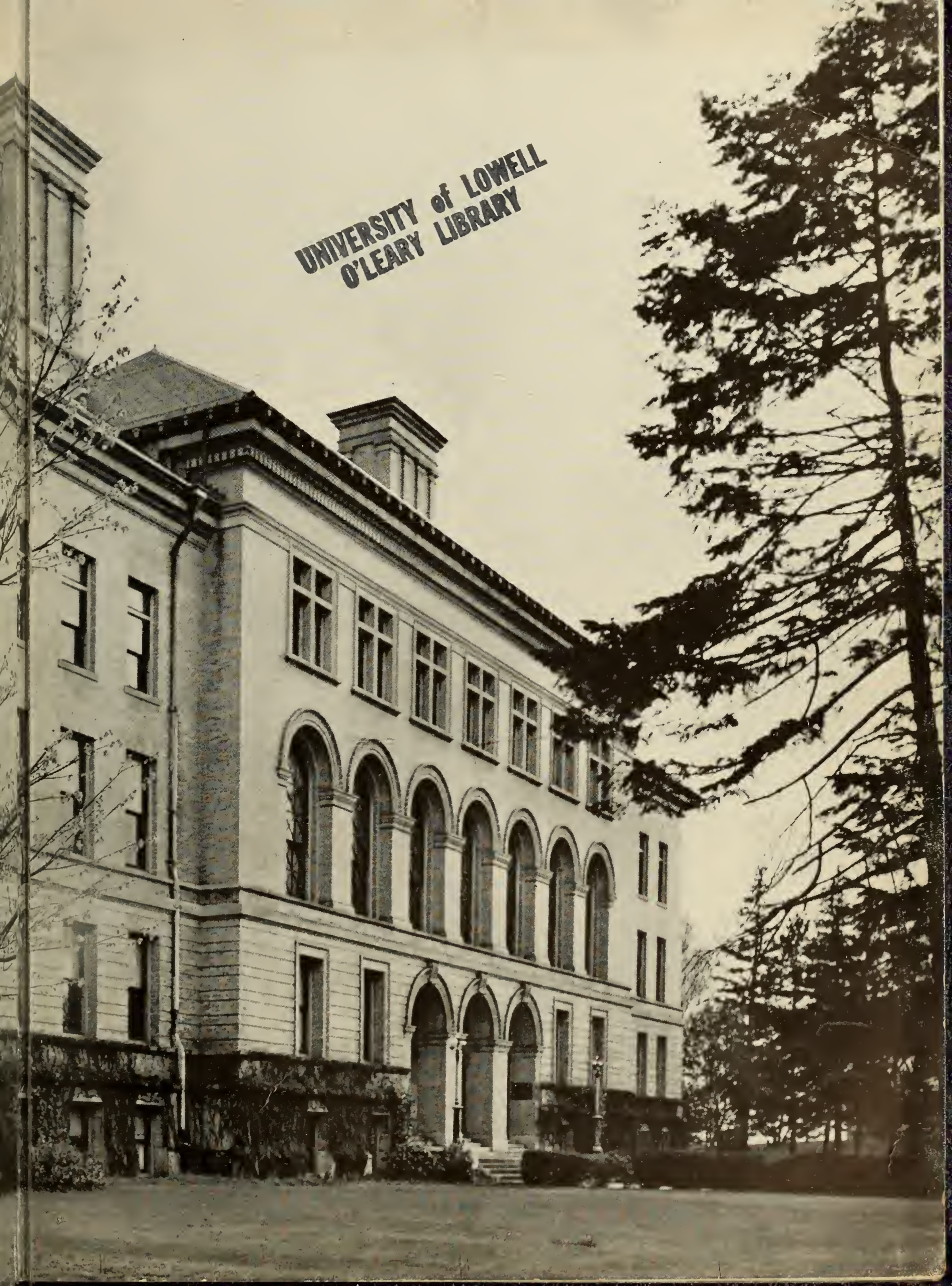


51

DR. DANIEL H. O'LEARY



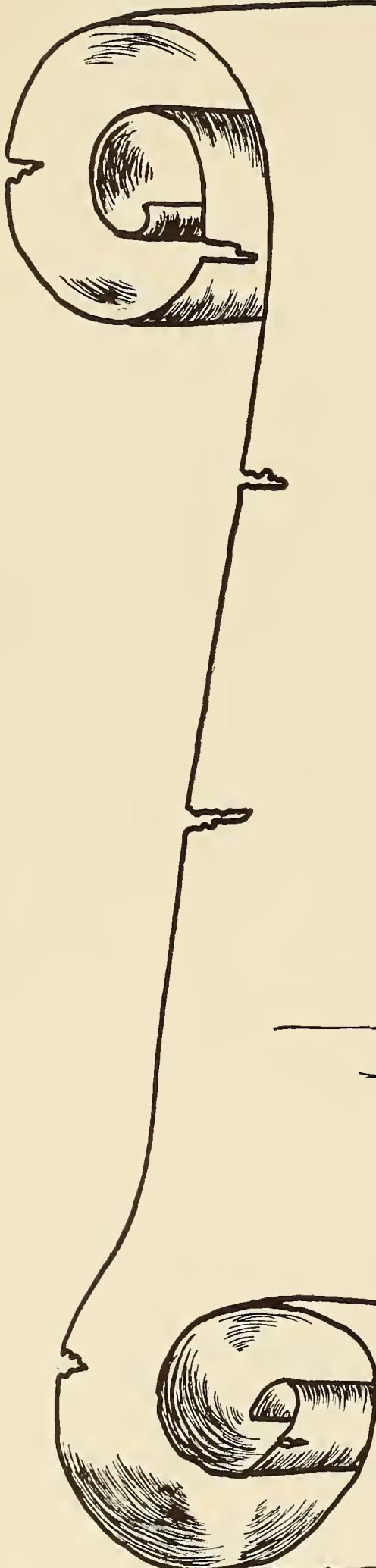
**UNIVERSITY of LOWELL
O'LEARY LIBRARY**



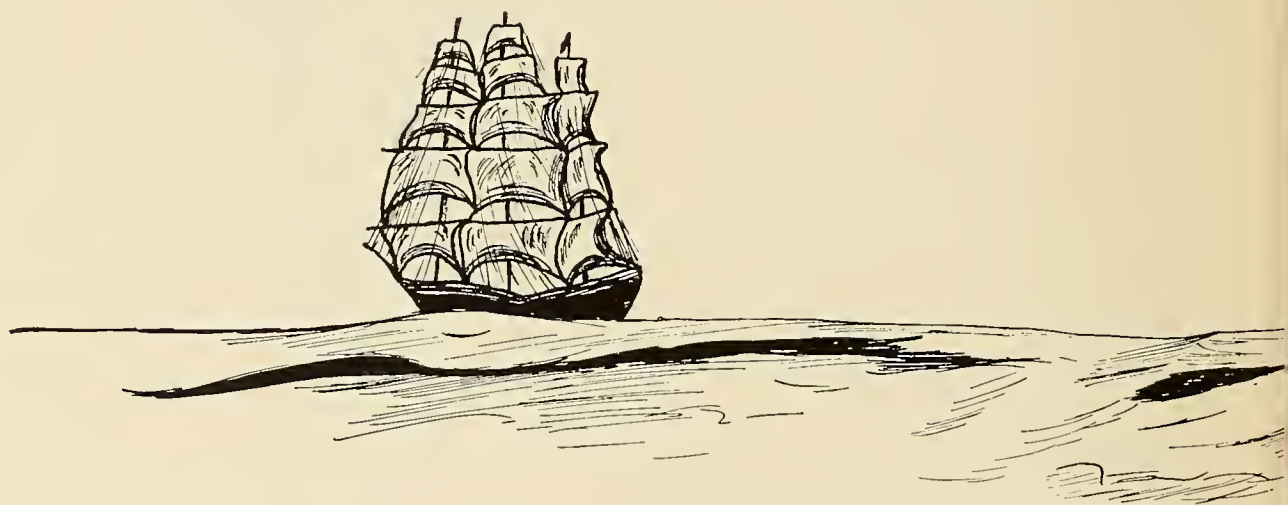
The
KNOLL
1951

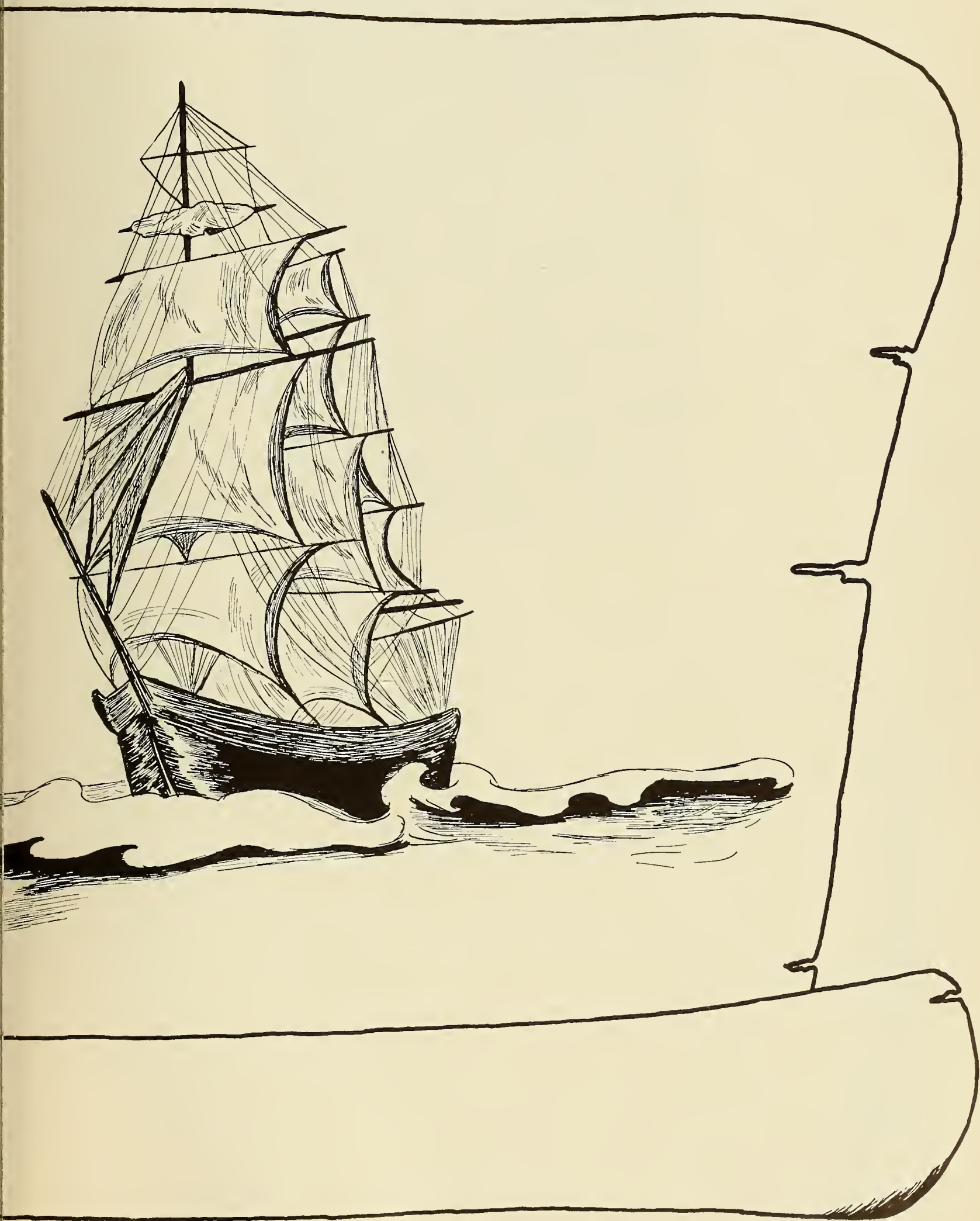


State Teachers College
Lowell, Massachusetts



Unaided by modern scientific development the gallant clipper ships boldly faced the dangers of the uncharted sea and sailed for a brief period of fifty years. These valiant ships, with their beauty of line and swift grace, became a symbol of enterprising, young America. This epoch with its own tales of triumph and loss marks the hey-day of American commerce in the latter part of the nineteenth century. It was a splendid culmination to the long story of sail-driven vessels and leaves to posterity a record of heroic men and memorable ships.





Dedication

To you, Miss Neilson, we dedicate this book. In doing so, we have many happy memories and grateful thoughts. You have been our guiding light, our inspiration, and our constant helper.

As Freshmen, new and inexperienced in college, we unanimously chose you as our class adviser. Despite the many duties with which you were already burdened, you accepted us wholeheartedly. Freshmen need so much assistance, and you gave generously of your time and effort.

We were poor little Sophomores who had gone astray, but you were there to lead the way. Would some of us have ever reached our present point in our voyage without your assistance? We know the answer is "Never!"

Our Junior year came, and with it we were separated. The question of remaining unified was paramount in our minds. Seeking your admiration we worked together for the benefit of our class. In such a way you helped people going in different directions to continue to work as a unit.

As Seniors, reaping the reward of four years of study, we bow and pay tribute to you, Miss Neilson. Thank you for every minute you have spent with us and for every hour you have spent worrying about us.

You have shown us how we should live in a world of changing values. You have taught us to put our faith in God and in the "good life." By your life of service to humanity you have encouraged us to aspire to such a noble calling.



PROFESSOR ELIZABETH NEILSON

"To give light to them that sit in darkness, to guide our feet in the way of peace."

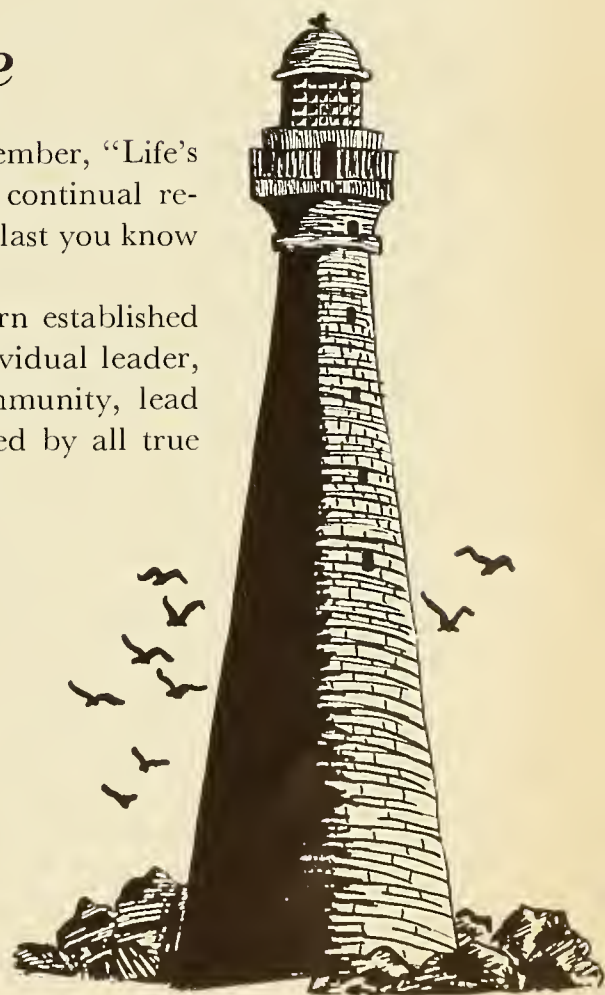
Class Adviser's Message

The "Clipper Ship" has completed its last voyage. To each member of this experienced crew, congratulations. You have all passed the many qualifications necessary to afford you the rating of a navigator. Your undergraduate professional duties have been completed. You are ready to leave the training ship. You will now await your assignment to take your place as the navigator of your own ship, as you embark upon new waters with every expectation of bringing your ship to port safely at the end of each yearly excursion.

Your work is just beginning. If you wish to remain as the navigator of your ship and

soon become a captain, remember, "Life's greatest achievement is the continual re-making of yourself so that at last you know how to live."

Avoid following the pattern established by the mass and, as an individual leader, as a navigator in your community, lead others to higher levels desired by all true Americans and by God.





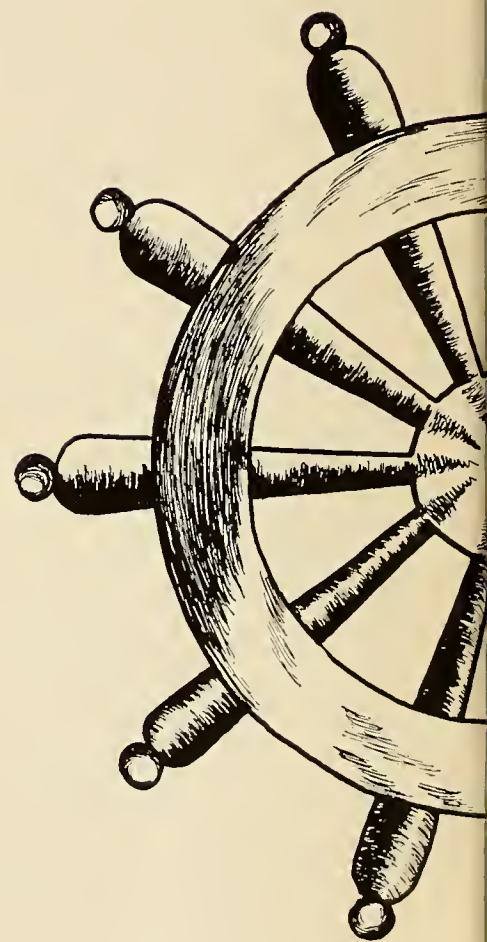
DOCTOR DANIEL O'LEARY

*"Build me straight, O Worthy Master!
Staunch and strong, a goodly vessel!
That shall laugh at all disaster,
And with wave and whirlwind wrestle!"*

President's Message

You are leaving us to enter what is perhaps the noblest of the professions and the finest of the arts, whose true rewards cannot be stored up in earthly banks. You will give to our youth in their impressionable years, the enduring truths by which they will live and die. To be a teacher is to be one of the company of the greatest of mankind. To be a good teacher is an art, "an art so great and so difficult to master that a man or woman can spend a long life at it without realizing much more than his limitations and mistakes and his distance from the ideal."

None deserve better of the nation than our teachers. None are more forgotten. Yet the joy of conquering ignorance, of bringing thought into the world, is itself sufficient reward. Recall how Dante greeted his old teacher, Brunetto Latini, when he met him in the *Inferno*, "M'isegnate come l'uomo s' eterna" — "You taught me how man makes himself immortal." Be this your goal in life and in your new profession.



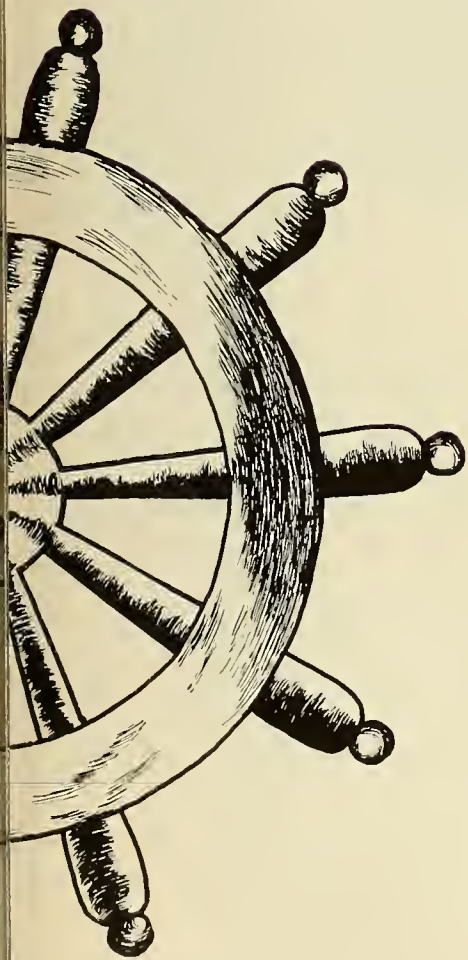


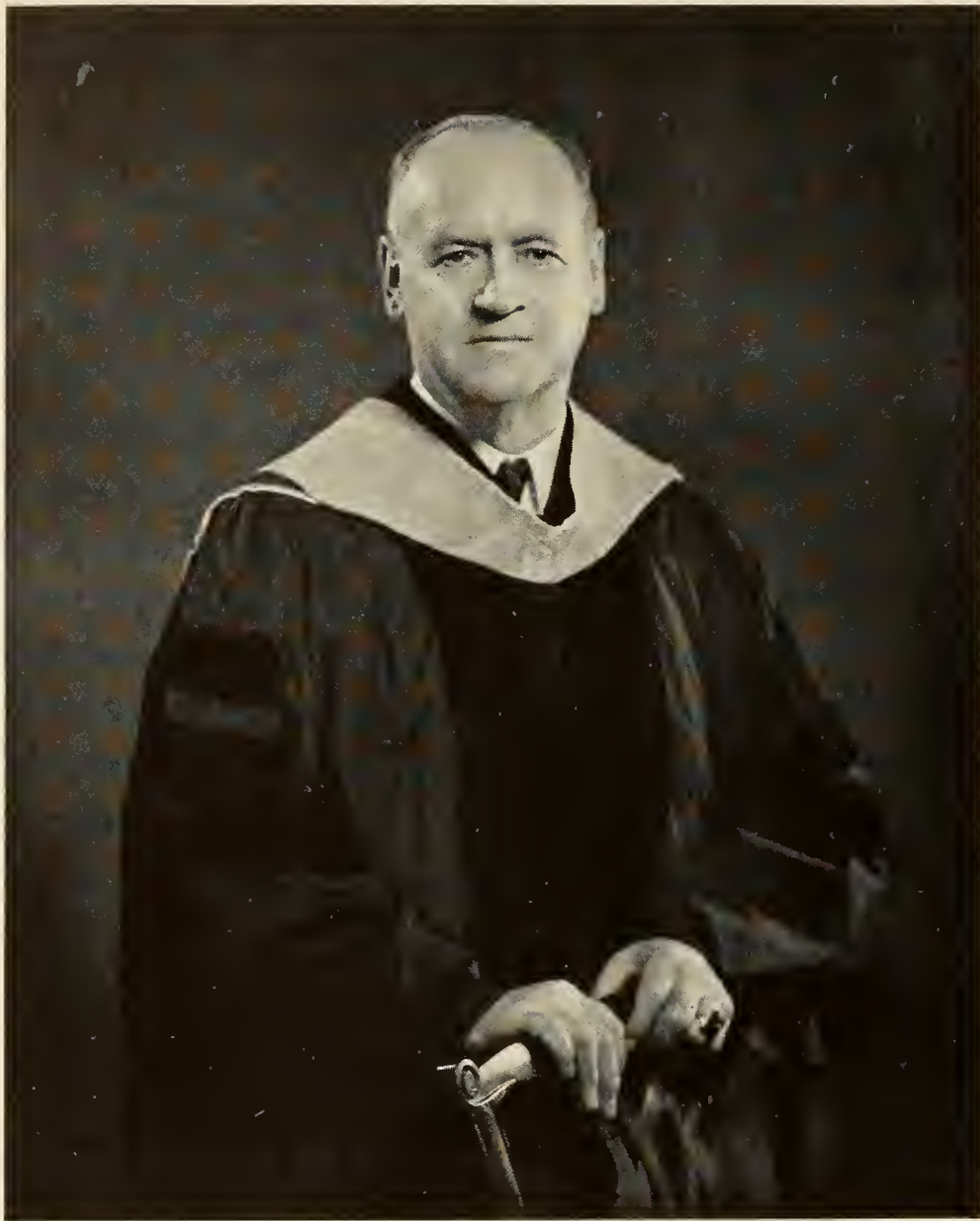
DEAN MARGUERITE GOURVILLE

"With me as pilot ye men control your anxieties, under my guidance let ship and crew run straight."

Dean's Message

We are living in a day of ocean liners and of D-C-4's that fly from continent to continent and yet you have chosen for the theme of your book, "The Clipper Ship Era." Could it be that you are attempting to take us back in time? Could you be believing that there are still worlds to explore? Could it be that you are a little fearful of the great unknown as were the Skippers of the Clippers? If this is so, just remember that you are all vessels with fine lines, with tall masts and large sailing areas. You were built for fast sailing as were all true Clipper Ships. Bon Voyage!





DOCTOR JAMES DUGAN

Testimonial to Dr. James Dugan

“Writing words of farewell is usually an unhappy task, but this tribute is not of that type; rather it is a happy duty for us of the Senior Class to put into words what we have felt in our hearts for the past four years.

“We have always found in you a combination of fatherly understanding and strength of character that makes you truly a Christian Gentleman. We thank you for treating us as individuals and adults and for giving to us that feeling of equality that you have so generously bestowed on all through the fullness of your heart.

“We of the Senior Class, who are so rightfully proud of Lowell as a college, are equally proud of you as our President, benefactor, and friend. If we are able to bring into our own lives and into our teaching some small part of the fine example you have set for all to follow, we shall indeed be thankful; for your manner and philosophy of life shall always remain as a silent tribute to you.”



PROFESSOR MARY O'ROURKE

Tribute to Professor Mary O'Rourke

After five years of service as head of the Language Arts Department at the State Teachers College in Lowell, Professor Mary O'Rourke resigned in order to accept a more responsible position as Supervisor of Elementary Education for Massachusetts.

Professor O'Rourke is recognized as an authority in her field, and it is a great loss for Lowell Teachers College to have her go. The faculty and students content themselves with this thought, "The reward of duty is the power to fill another."



DOCTOR CHARLES O. DALRYMPLE

Tribute to Dr. Charles O. Dalrymple

We will all miss the quiet wit, the calm advice, and the gentle understanding of Dr. Dalrymple.

For many years he has served as professor of mathematics, physics, and science methods. Dr. Dalrymple actively practiced what he preached. In his classroom recognition was afforded every effort and an atmosphere of ease promoted student contributions.

Our wish for Dr. Dalrymple is continued success and achievement. May he find happiness in the quiet, contemplative life of retirement.

THE SHIPPING COMPANY

MERCHANTS' EXPRESS LINE OF CLIPPER SHIPS FOR LOWELL

Passages 1-2-3-4 Years



THE WELL-KNOWN

EXTREME CLIPPER SHIP

L.T.C.

College Faculty





DR. JAMES DUGAN

*“If all the ships I have at sea
Should come a-sailing home to me—
Ah, then, how many ships there’d be
If all my ships came back to me.”*

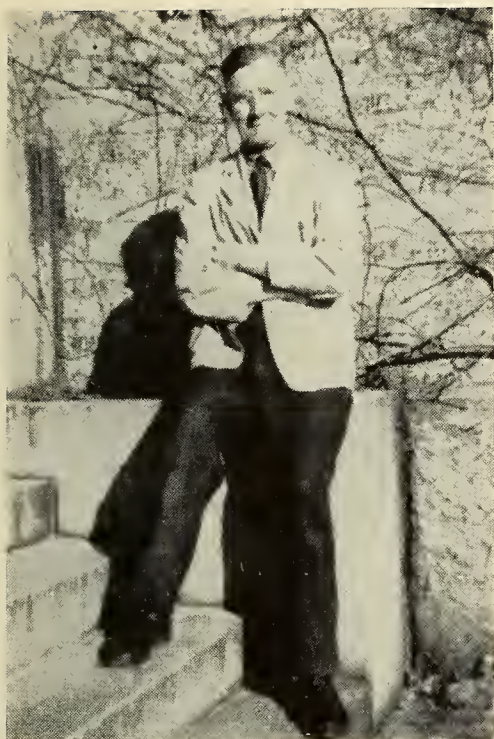
PURSEERS



BEATRICE MEAGHER



KATHLEEN BYRT

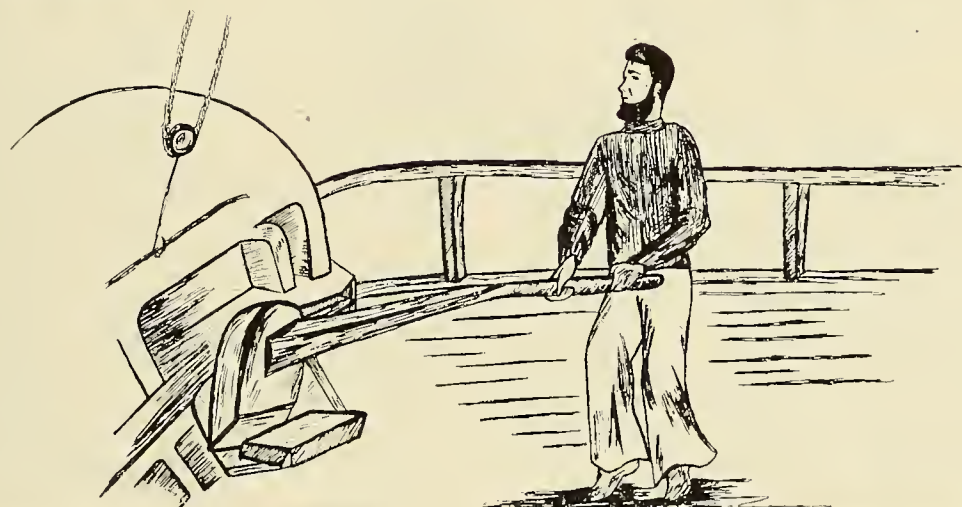


DENNIS CALLAHAN

RIGGERS



JOHN CLEMENT



FREDERICK COURTEMARCHE

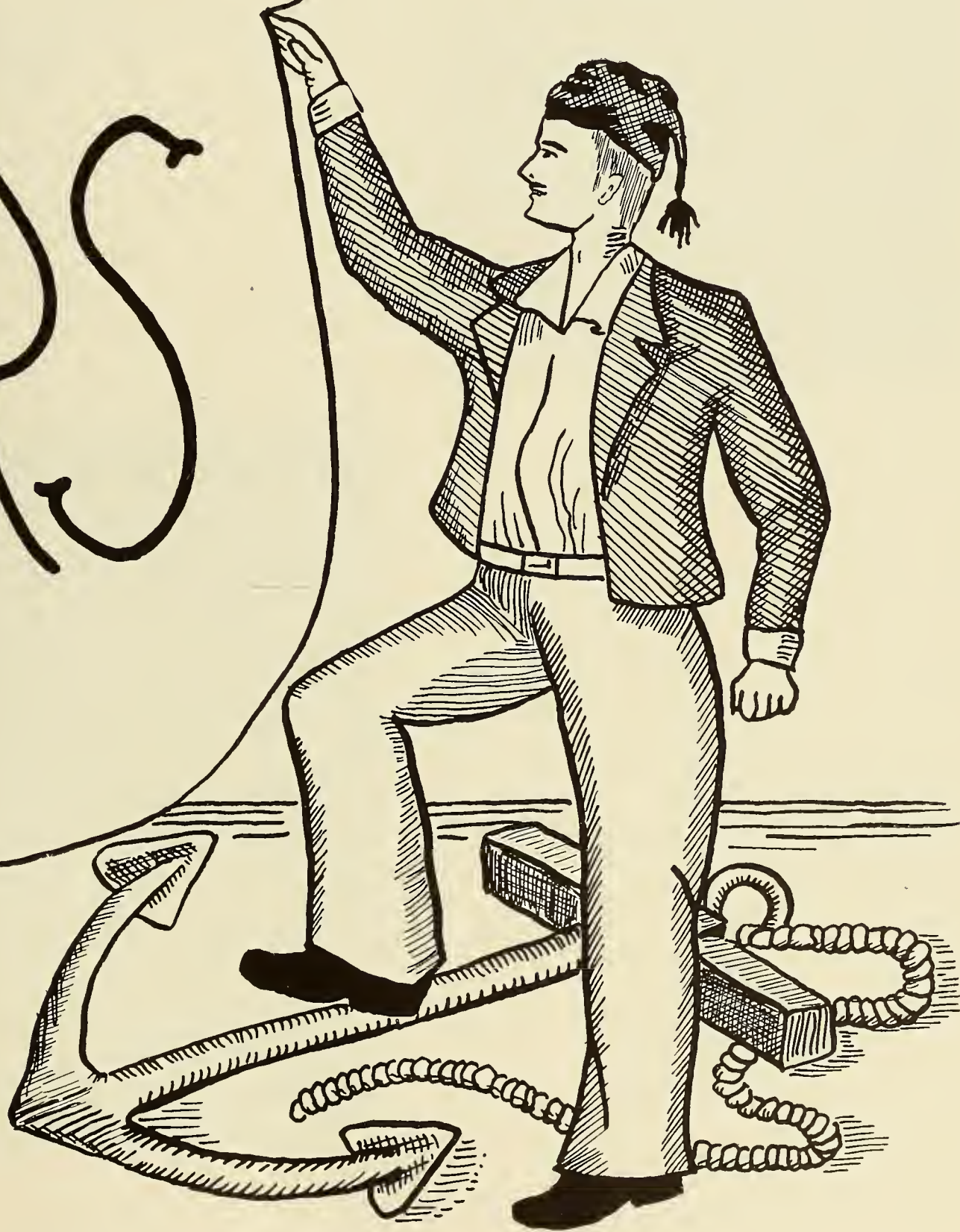


ESKER SQUIRES



AN CREW...

ORS



Class



CLAIRE BURKE

President

Born teacher...down to earth...energy deluxe...everyone's friend...ready smile...competent leader...capable student...superior athlete...considerate and courteous...“How tall is he?”...“Pauly”...lilting soprano voice.

TOULA LAGANAS

Vice-President

Tall, lithe, and athletic...endowed with a pleasant, reserved charm...striking in appearance...an outstanding senior...a lovely lady...Toula is the epitome of graciousness and poise.



Officers

JUNE SHEA

Secretary

"Sheaburg"...sparkling newcomer...added zest to the class...longs to become a judge...made unitary history with her zoo...possessor of an endless sense of humor...such dramatic antics!...our own "pro" photographer.



JACQUELINE CURRAN

Treasurer

Admired for her poise and sincerity...haunted by bank books...wonderful party-giver...skillful director of music...A beguiling humor coupled with sound judgment make Jackie a popular and valuable classmate.



BARBARA BROE

Vivid and active...gamin charm...avid interest in sports...Enthusiastic and successful, Barbie has a magnetic quality and a deep sincerity, which have endeared her to all our hearts.



VIRGINIA BROE

Ginny is, in every way, a fascinating person...truly sympathetic and understanding...beauty of face and character...quietly checks sister...Her serenity and poise stem from a generous, giving heart.



EUNICE BUCKLEY

Sophisticated wit...sparkling repartee...gorgeous blue eyes...plethora of unusual ideas...South Shore promoter...exciting vocal ability...a confirmed idealist...talented raconteur.

MARY JO BURNS

"Our Jo" . . . quiet and efficient worker behind the scenes . . . shell pink blush . . . interminable lecture notes . . . busy section secretary . . . faithful frequenter of weekly dances . . . a keen, quick mind . . . bright smile.



MADALYN CONDON

Spirit of generosity and sincerity . . . real interest in everyone's welfare . . . possessor of the "community Chevrolet" . . . confidante of all . . . cigarette dispenser, with a smile, too!! . . . Coffee and doughnuts???? . . . We've all loved working with her.



VIRGINIA COPLEY

Blonde and chic . . . our femme fatale . . . We'll never forget her poetic renditions . . . chronic bus misser . . . Irresistible and unpredictable, Ginny is nevertheless a true and dependable friend.





RUTH CULLEN

Exquisite voice... "crunch"... dark beauty
gentle approach... expert swimmer... Blue
Hills enthusiast... "Sister Margaret says"...
leisurely diner... oils and easels... a perfec-
tionist.



EVELYN DESMARAIS

"Rusty"... musical laughter... roguish smile
... real pal... scout leader... "Call Mom"...
fun to be with... ideal disposition... obliging
manner... pioneer camper... classical music
... "good honk."



MARGARET DEVER

Pervasive humor... adult and intelligent phil-
osophy... constantly reading from Dewey
to Neitzche... dreamer... aesthetic and sensi-
tive... nucleus of smoker crowd... beloved by
all her classmates.

PATRICIA DONOGHUE

Conscientious student...works like a beaver
...famous for her neat notebook...has a
secret fondness for warm red blankets...
keeps us posted on Trinity...teaser...affable
and optimistic.



DOROTHY DONOVAN

Buoyant and toujours on-the-go...busiest
teacher at practice school...assumes the role
of our mother on occasion...dancing green
eyes and dimples...Dotty is endowed with
indefatigable energy.



CLARE FALLON

Gay and laughing...spirit of youth and in-
nocence...our happy chauffeur...a rugged
individualist..."strong girl"...Unhurried
and unworried, Clare has contributed effe-
vescence and verve to our class.





MILDRED FANTINI

Intellectual, gregarious, dynamic...brilliant conversationalist...Cape Cod enthusiast...vivacious and boldly independent...our mermaid, skier, and party girl...expressive eyes...cosmopolite.



DOROTHEA GULEZIAN

Soft-voiced and gentle...interesting and likeable...retiring and humble...Dotty is the academic worker in our midst...worthy recipient of class honor...She is the essence of dependability and determination.



DORICE HOLLAND

Erudite and well informed...off the beaten track wit...piano virtuoso...esoteric...artistic temperament...altruistic...impeccable charm and grace...diversified interests.

CAROLYN HOPKINS

Little giant in height and knowledge . . . friend of all . . . "How do you like it here?" . . . Hoppy is our June wedding belle . . . an outstanding leader and speaker . . . often college representative.



MARILYN JOHNSTON

Whiz in the classroom or on the basketball court . . . one of our babies . . . millions of shoes . . . infinitesimal feet . . . harmonizer par excellence . . . Blonde and lovely Marilyn is her friends' delight.



ELIZABETH KOUTRAS

Warm and generous . . . gifted with a deep sincerity and honesty . . . millions of overnight guests . . . refreshing sense of humor . . . one of our most admired classmates . . . gaiety and sobriety intermingled.





MARY LALLY

Highly individualistic...happy-go-lucky... hiking addict...modern dance fan...well integrated..."What's the latest deal?"... "Willager's"...Green Mountain Handbook... advice on blisters, page 53...unconcerned with the world.



CONSTANCE LANGILLE

Petite and cute...beautiful long eyelashes... efficient seamstress...conscious of everyone's comfort...continuously doing and going... made history in our Christmas play...red Hudson passenger.



MARY LYONS

Clever and original fund of anecdotes... intimate chansons...Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart...ethereal beauty...striking style...kabeche bird...cognoscenti...ready wit...constantly in demand.

LINDA MARINEL

"Lin" . . . perfectionist . . . tireless worker . . . always prepared . . . high-heels . . . singing sensation . . . yodeling star . . . excels in sports . . . country gal . . . backbone of the *Campus Star* and KNOLL . . . classical books, Western music.



ALICE MARTEL

Effervescent Shirley . . . beautiful figure . . . twinkling toes . . . impish smile . . . one of the busiest seniors . . . affability personified . . . light hearted optimism . . . rich shining brown hair . . . lovely engagement ring.



MARY MARTIN

Whirlpool of activity . . . always running class errands in Johnnie's car . . . born business-woman and manageress . . . Simon Legree when working . . . sincerely interested in the welfare of the class . . . busy filling hope chest.





MARJORIE MASON

"Margie"...amiable always..."Wayne"... beautiful smile...tall and slender...neat as a pin...conscientious student...sports-minded...loves to square dance...those squeaky shoes!!



ELIZABETH McAVINNUE

Unobtrusive, yet immeasurably admired and influential...has a wealth of kindness and consideration...our glamazon...a truly unselfish nature...In four short years Betty has endeared herself to our hearts.



JANET McCARTHY

Always dependable...unusually considerate...beautiful, expressive eyes...an inveterate reader...unknown depths...surprising humor...gentle manner..."To know her is to love her."

KATHERINE McCARTHY

Our most famous athlete. . . a joy to know and to work with. . . Sneakers and blazer are her trademark. . . a natural square dancer. . . class typist. . . A lovely person in every way is Kay.



MARY McCARTHY

Wonderful disposition. . . faculty for seeing the happy side. . . infectious giggle. . . forthright, earnest attitude. . . willing worker. . . bundle of energy on the job. . . droll wit.



FRANCES McDONALD

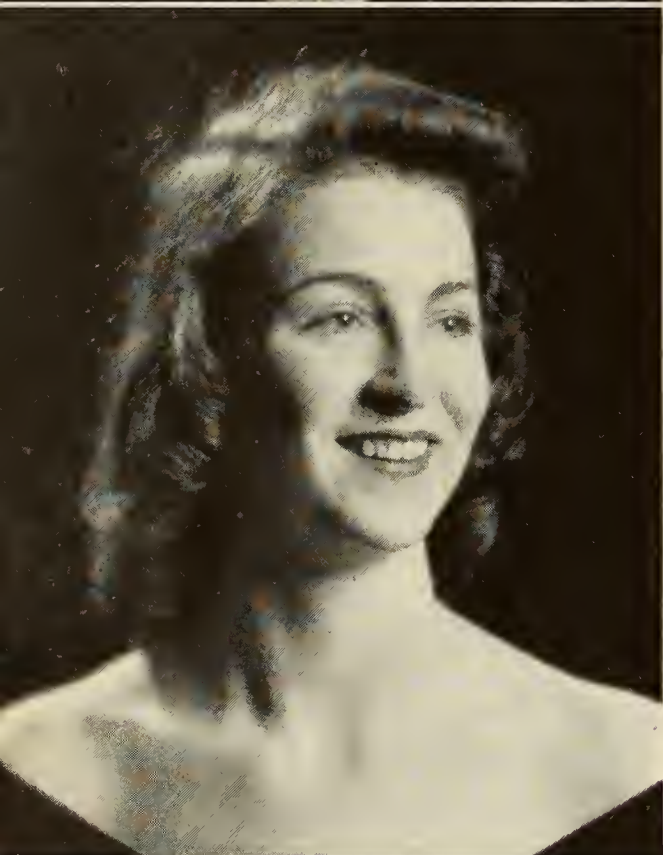
Spirit of hope and faith. . . happy possessor of a radiant smile. . . delightful, spontaneous laughter. . . glowing eyes. . . Utterly warm-hearted, sincere, and kind is our golden-voiced Frances.





BARBARA McELHINEY

Pleasing manner...sparkling brown eyes... combination of beauty and brains, a great asset for her future...and she laughed... neat, trim appearance...a doer...amazing range of accomplishments.



JEAN McHUGH

Unusual combination of fine athlete and accomplished musician...throaty voice...the ultimate in feminine charm...completely natural and unspoiled...generous to a fault...creative and original.



RUTH MERRILL

Dog fancier...enviable artistic ability... sweet and capable...worked hard to back all class enterprises...photographic memory...“Our Mrs.”... coaches basketball team.

HELEN MICHALIDES

Deep, shining, brown eyes reveal her warmth and generosity...outstanding athletic prowess...our most graceful and versatile dancer...a quiet and efficient worker...Success will follow Helen.



NANCY NOBLE

Classroom scholar...dry humor...unique personality...professional manner...natural friendliness...that laugh!...loyal and industrious in all undertakings..."my Sunday School Class."



PRISCILLA OSTRANDER

College club girl...Berkshire fan...all sorts of unusual information...Frat parties...India...smooth clothes...devours books...active in many organizations...keen, quick mind.





HILDRETH PALMER

Breathtakingly lovely...amazingly talented...exceptionally attractive manner...Hildreth has an inner beauty which springs from a serene, unselfish heart... West Point drag.



THERESA REGAN

Trim, slim, and sophisticated...one of the best dressed girls in the class...popular... fetching blue-rimmed glasses...lovely blonde tresses...inveterate letter writer...Terry enjoys life and helps others to do so.



VIRGINIA RYAN

Strawberry blonde...fund of freckles...accomplished pianist...Madame Defarge... happy outlook on life...hearty laugh... personable, persuasive, and full of fun... busy about many things.

KATHERINE SALEMIS

Vivacious and bright...class thespian...winning smile and charming manner...millions of letters...Katherine has been the class spark-plug on more than one occasion.



PHYLLIS SANVILLE

Colorful and imaginative...full of enthusiasm...Phi Delta Theta pin...millions of rare experiences...tremendous hostess...our date bureau...piano virtuoso...consuming ambition to *live!*



BERNICE SCOTT

Scotty is an unassuming, but tireless worker...earned her solo license between Lowell and Lawrence...dry wit unequalled...explosive bangs..."tweedy" type...many cars...unconcerned outlook.





MARILYN SHERIDAN

Slim, svelte, and stately...avid reader...our "young married"...quick, agile mind...subtle, ready retort...influential in class affairs...equal to any situation.



NORMA STELLA

Pianist I-A...velvet-gloved diplomat...doe-eyed...open house incessantly...luxuriant hair...breezes around in Cadillac...Quiet manner masks an amazing capability.



NANCY SWEET

Completely lovable...winning way...cherubic smile...furious blush...halo of curls...capable without being officious...backbone of our A.A....Admired and loved by everyone with whom she comes in contact.

BARBARA WALSH

Breezy, intellectual, and witty...extremely popular...prolific writer...beloved leader and top scholar...whirlwind personality...innovator...versatile and talented source of class "ideas"...Destiny...fame!



CATHERINE WINN

"Katie" and Billy...fun-loving...friendly nature...neat dresser...capable, efficient, and amiable...famous for letter-to-the-editor...red Hudson...visits to Harvard...huge lunches...black eye.



EUGENE WINTER

Ernest contributor to class efforts...clear thinker...enterprising musician...masculine bulwark of S.M....firm, definite opinions...delayed joke reaction.



Special Senior Graduates

LIONEL GOULET
JEAN GROVES

JOHN PENNEY
LEON LE VASSEUR

Ex-Libris

MARY CONDON
LEROY CRONIER
WALLACE CRONIER
ELLEN DELANY
NICHOLAS DIOGUARDI
DOROTHY DONNELLY
JEANNE DUFFY
JOAN GASSMAN
ELEANOR KANCIVITCH
SHEILA MARTIN
ALICE McHUGH
ELIZABETH MICHAELS
MARGARET MURPHY

ROBERT BACHELDER
EUNICE BEMIS
ELEANOR CASWELL
LOUIS GERMAN
FRANCES GILLEN
DORA GOODMAN
BARBARA KERN
JERRY MASON
ZELDA PRINCE
ANNA MURNEY
EDNA NUTTON
ROSE SURETTE
SUMNER TRUIT



“Good company on a voyage makes the way seem but shorter.”

CLASS

Words and Melody Virginia A. Ryan

From Lowell we sail now in search of the light, The to-rch of

know-ledge in our thoughts burn-ing bright, Chart-ing our cou-rse with

stand-ards so high, To sail on the sea of suc-cess; Our

SONG

Harmonization
Senior Music Students

col lege years fond mem'ries will be, When we think of the

da ys here at C., Dear Low-ell, we thank you for

four years so fine; We promise to make that torch shine.

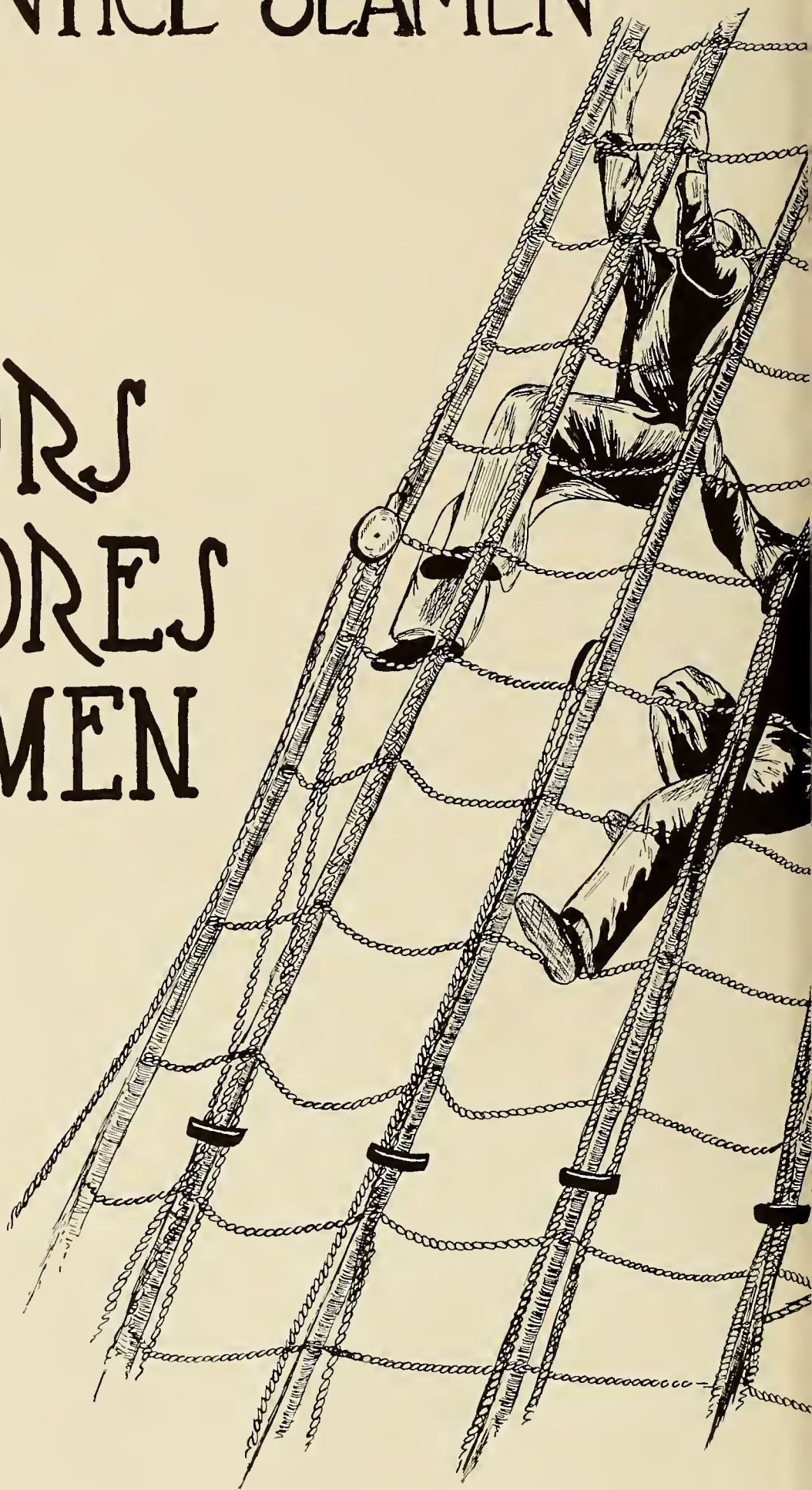
*“They that go down to the sea in ships, that do business in great waters; these see the works of the Lord,
and His wonders in the deep.”*





THE APPRENTICE SEAMEN

JUNIORS
SOPHOMORES
FRESHMEN







Junior Class

<i>President</i>	Ann Sinibaldi	<i>Secretary</i>	Lorraine Hurley
<i>Vice-President</i>	Joan Casey	<i>Treasurer</i>	Ruth Coleman
<i>Class Adviser</i> Professor Demeritte Hiscoe			

In September the portals of Lowell Teachers College reopened, and as Juniors we returned to her welcoming halls. New experiences, adjustments, and responsibilities lay ahead. How wonderful it was to guide our "little sisters and brothers" over a new road of experiences; and how important we felt as we adorned our fingers with the beautiful class ring.

Our social calendar was studded with many gay performances. The climax of these events occurred when our lovely Junior Promenade was held at the Music Hall in Winchester.

Full of enthusiasm, we proceeded along the road to our professional training — the practice school. Adjustments were made, and achievement was our reward.

Now, dear Seniors, as the portals of Lowell Teachers College begin to close, remember that after you are gone her echoing halls shall long resound this message:

"If Wisdom's ways you wisely seek,
Five things observe with care:
To whom you speak, of whom you speak,
And how, and when, and where."



Sophomore Class

President . . . Barbara Meagher

Vice-President . . . Rosemary O'Connor

Class Adviser . Professor Julian Roberts

Secretary . . . Elizabeth Gannon

Treasurer . . . Jean Curtis

The word "Sophomore" designates second-year class, and in Latin it means wise fools. At Lowell Teachers College the Class of '53 has made a definite impression upon both the faculty and students. Whether the impression has been favorable or otherwise is a debatable question.

The one hundred and nineteen individuals who compose this class are happy-go-lucky. They laugh, sing, and joke, but there is a serious side to their nature. Their loyalty is unsurpassed, as proven by the stirring tribute paid at the funeral of George A. Walsh, late member of the Class of '53. A memorial to him in the form of

the George A. Walsh Memorial Scholarship Fund was initiated by his former classmates.

Whatever the Sophomore Class does, it seems to do well. Their socials, whether serious or light in nature, result in success because of planning and preparation.

On April 12 the Sophomores tendered a graduation farewell party to their big-sister class, the Class of '51. It was an impressive ceremony and every Sophomore pondered a moment to look forward to the day when they too will journey forth to make their mark in the world as future teachers.



Freshman Class

<i>President</i>	Christine Derby	<i>Secretary</i>	Jane Yarnall
<i>Vice-President</i>	Frederick Gleason	<i>Treasurer</i>	John Warry
<i>Class Adviser</i> Professor Dominic Procopio			

On September fourteenth, 1950, we made our timorous debut at Lowell Teachers College. After a week of being confronted with unfamiliar faces and suffering through initiation, we became full-fledged freshmen.

Our big-sister class helped us to feel that we were an active part of the student body. The many parties, dances, and sport events held at the college afforded us an

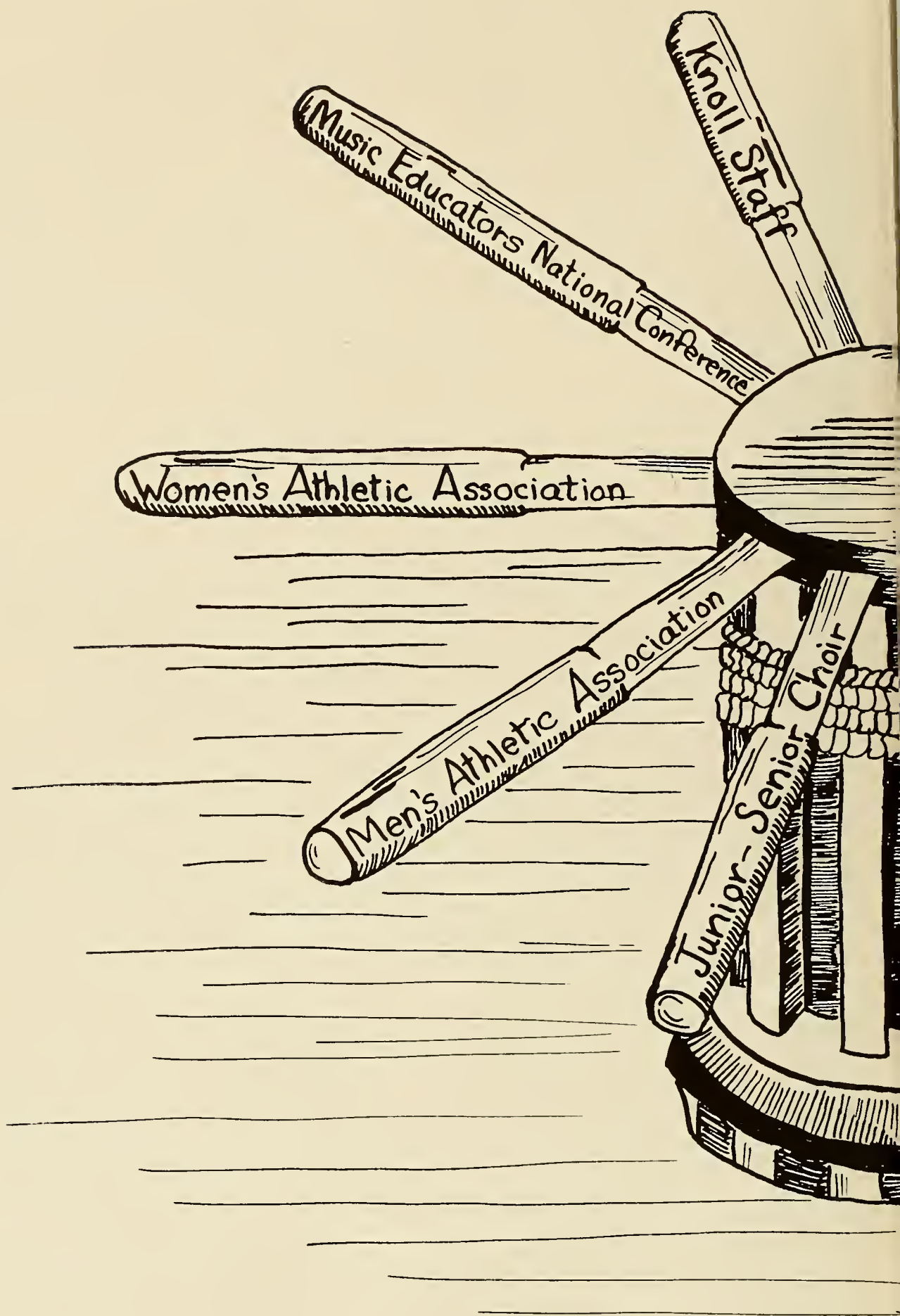
opportunity to meet the upper-classmen and to make lasting friendships.

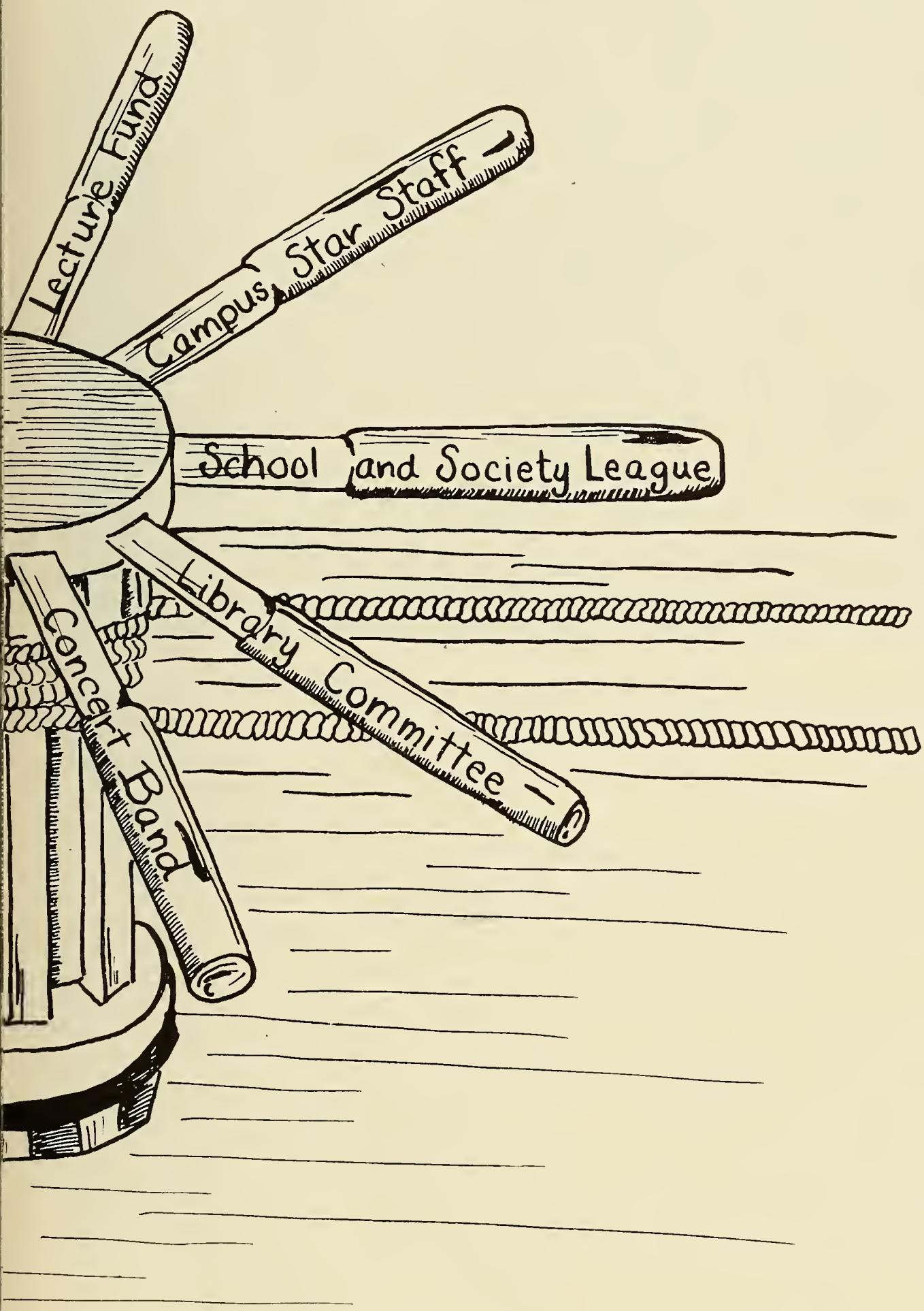
We like it here and we are grateful to everyone who has helped us to become acclimated. We will remember you, the Seniors, long after you have left our hallowed halls, because friendliness, generosity, and your fine example are lingering qualities. Thank you and good luck, the Class of '51.













Knoll Staff

Editor-in-Chief . . . Linda Marinell
Business Manager . . . Mary Martin
Assistant Business Manager Shirley Martel
Literary Editor . . . Barbara Walsh
Assistant Literary Editor . . . Mary Lally
Assistant Literary Editor Mildred Fantini
Art Editor . . . Hildreth Palmer

Assistant Art Editor . . . Ruth Merrill
Photography Editor . . . June Shea
Music Editor . . . Frances McDonald
Sports Editor . . . Katherine McCarthy
Freshman Representative Ann Marie Kelly
Sophomore Representative . . . Marian Guerin
Junior Representative . . . Christine Malloy

Faculty Advisers: Professor Neilson, Dean Gourville, Professor Hiscoe, Professor Thompson, and Professor Roberts.

Everyone who has seen or heard the yearbook staff in action knows the hours and days of work it takes to compose, illustrate, and publish such a book. The staff has worked as a unit to bring to the students and faculty a yearbook worthy of its name. Particular recognition must be given the Editor-in-Chief. The KNOLL has been her chief concern all year.

Special efforts were made this year to make the KNOLL truly a yearbook of the

college and not just a Senior classbook. To further this attempt each of the under-classes elected a KNOLL representative.

Each page of this book is a silent tribute to those who worked to make it possible. It reflects the cooperation, the willingness to help, and a sense of pride on the part of every member of the staff and every member of the Senior class. It is with deep satisfaction that they present the 1951 KNOLL to Lowell Teachers College.



Women's Athletic Association

President Nancy Sweet
Vice-President . . Katherine McCarthy

Secretary Marjorie Mason
Treasurer Barbara Broe

One of the most active Women's Athletic Associations in the state can be found at Lowell Teachers College. All freshman girls are automatically enrolled in this club, and from the first A.A. Reception they can feel the pride that comes from membership in a worthwhile organization.

The members of the A.A. Board are chosen by the entire student body through democratic voting. This board, assisted by the girls who have qualified as coaches, oversees the school sporting events.

A great variety of activities are offered by the A.A. Of the sports, field hockey and basketball are the most popular. In all of the games friendly competition can be found between the two student groups —

Army and Navy. Much excitement is built up each year, as these honor teams accumulate points toward the coveted trophy, which is awarded to the winning group.

The formal A.A. Banquet in May is the climactic event of the A.A. year. At this banquet recognition, in the form of numerals, letters, pins, and trophies, is given those people who have accumulated specified points during the year.

This year interest in the sports program was intense and participation was high. The credit for this success may be given to the cooperative student body, the capable A.A. officers, and most of all, to the adviser, Professor Elizabeth A. Neilson, for her wise counsel and assistance.



Men's Athletic Association

President Salvatore Lipomi
Vice-President Karl Bochman
Secretary Frederick Dargie

Treasurer Donald Goddard
Athletic Chairman Andrew Morse
Social Chairman Paul O'Laughlin

In October, 1949, the Men's Athletic Association was organized at Lowell Teachers College. It has as its purpose, the formation of a united men's group, which would take an active part in the athletic and social functions at the college.

Under the capable guidance of Professor Edward T. Knowles, the adviser to this pioneer organization, the Men's Athletic Association has made noteworthy progress during its first two years. The association has displayed leadership ability and a sincere desire to promote cooperative student activities.

This past year has brought an increased

enrollment of male students, and a proportionately increased interest in activities for men. In November a basketball team was formed, and a regular schedule of games was followed. A men's smoker, which afforded opportunity for the exchange of ideas, was also held.

The Men's Athletic Association has many plans for the future, including on its agenda social activities as well as inter-mural and inter-school sports.

The great hope of the M.A.A. is to build a stronger union of men who are interested in fostering its growth and promoting active participation in college affairs.



Library Committee

The increase in enrollment for the past few years brought with it a growing need for expanding our library facilities. The bulk of the work of this expansion program was placed upon the shoulders of our librarian, Miss Irene McDonald. In order to relieve Miss McDonald of some of her burdens, each class elected a representative to assist her in some of her duties.

In 1950 the Faculty Library Committee, composed of Professor Roberts, Professor Wilson, Professor O'Rourke, and more recently Professor Knowles, opened the Dugan Room, which supplements the main library as a reading room. In its hushed atmosphere students complete research work or escape from the world in the pages of an entertaining story.

Lecture Fund

This year the Lecture Fund Committee arranged a superior lecture program. The committee is made up of the school traffic chairman, a music representative, and a representative of each of the four classes. Its members worked together early in the year in order to set up a complete and popular lecture schedule. They based their selection of speakers on four major areas of interest, which are World Affairs, Travel, Inspirational and Professional Talks, and the Fine Arts.

The Lecture Fund Committee has the power to bring to the college those people who interest and benefit the student body. This plan is progressive and praiseworthy. We hope that future committees will be as successful as our present one has been.



Campus Star Staff

<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>	Linda Marinel	
<i>Asst. Editor-in-Chief</i>	Maureen Conlon	<i>Business Manager</i>
		Ruth Merrill

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<i>Adviser</i>		Ruth Merrill
	Professor Christine Kane	

Thus comes to a close the fifth year in the life of our college newspaper, *The Campus Star*. Since its initial appearance in November of 1946, the *Star* has made great strides in the direction of professional achievement.

The measuring stick which evaluates our progress in the journalistic field is wielded by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Our paper first became affiliated with this organization in 1949. At that time, our college paper, one of the hundred or more entrees qualifying in the teachers-college classification, took third

place. The results of the conference last year showed that the staff had taken previous criticism to heart, for the *Campus Star* advanced to second place. The outcome of the last venture for 1951 was, once again, a second-class placement.

Yes, for five adolescent years our paper has grown, not only in the sense of surmounting technical limitations, but also in becoming a more powerful voice of the student body. This growth has not begun to reach its peak, but shall continue with the combined efforts of students and staff to urge it forward.



Music Educators' National Conference

CHAPTER 201

President . . . Jacqueline Curran
Vice-President . . . Gene Winters

Secretary . . . Carleton Thorne
Treasurer . . . Frederick Dargie

The Lowell Teachers College chapter of the Music Educators' National Conference was organized in 1949, under the sponsorship and guidance of Professor Cyrus B. Thompson, head of the music department. The professional association itself was formed in 1907.

The M.E.N.C. provides opportunities for its student-teacher members to assist in music activities at every level of education. This practical experience is achieved through participation in programs, demonstrations, and discussions which are sponsored either by the professional organization or held here at the college by Chapter 201. At such functions the conference members become acquainted with, and

learn from, leaders in the field.

In December, 1950, a conference of the Massachusetts Chapters of the M.E.N.C.A. was held at Lowell Teachers College. This conference was the first of its kind, and was attended by music educators and students from all parts of the state.

The *Music Educators Journal* of the M.E.N.C.A. is the official publication of the organization. Its up-to-the-minute suggestions and information concerning materials and events of importance are used by supervisors and students alike.

The M.E.N.C.A. marks another step in the direction of professional cooperation with the exchanging of new ideas and methods.



Junior-Senior Choir

The Junior-Senior Choir is a hard-working group which has brought limitless hours of enjoyment to others. Under the direction of Professor Cyrus B. Thompson, the junior and senior music students have built up a repertoire which makes them much in demand, both at the college and at outside functions.

The choir members, in their work, come in contact with the available choral materials which they will use in the future as music supervisors. The group gains much experience in conducting and arranging through active participation.

The Junior-Senior Choir has become standard entertainment on Fathers' Night

and on other traditional occasions. Their light, suitable selections add gaiety and charm to such events. The choir has presented many programs at Lowell Textile Institute and at conferences and conventions all over the state. This group brings to the public, as well as to the student body, varied musical programs which are both interesting and appealing.

The choir feels that its current achievements are but a step toward many future years of success. The Junior-Senior Choir has served as a great unifying agent, uniting those who participate and the greater body of those who enjoy lovely music.



Concert Band

Conductor . Prof. Cyrus B. Thompson
Librarian Carleton Thorne

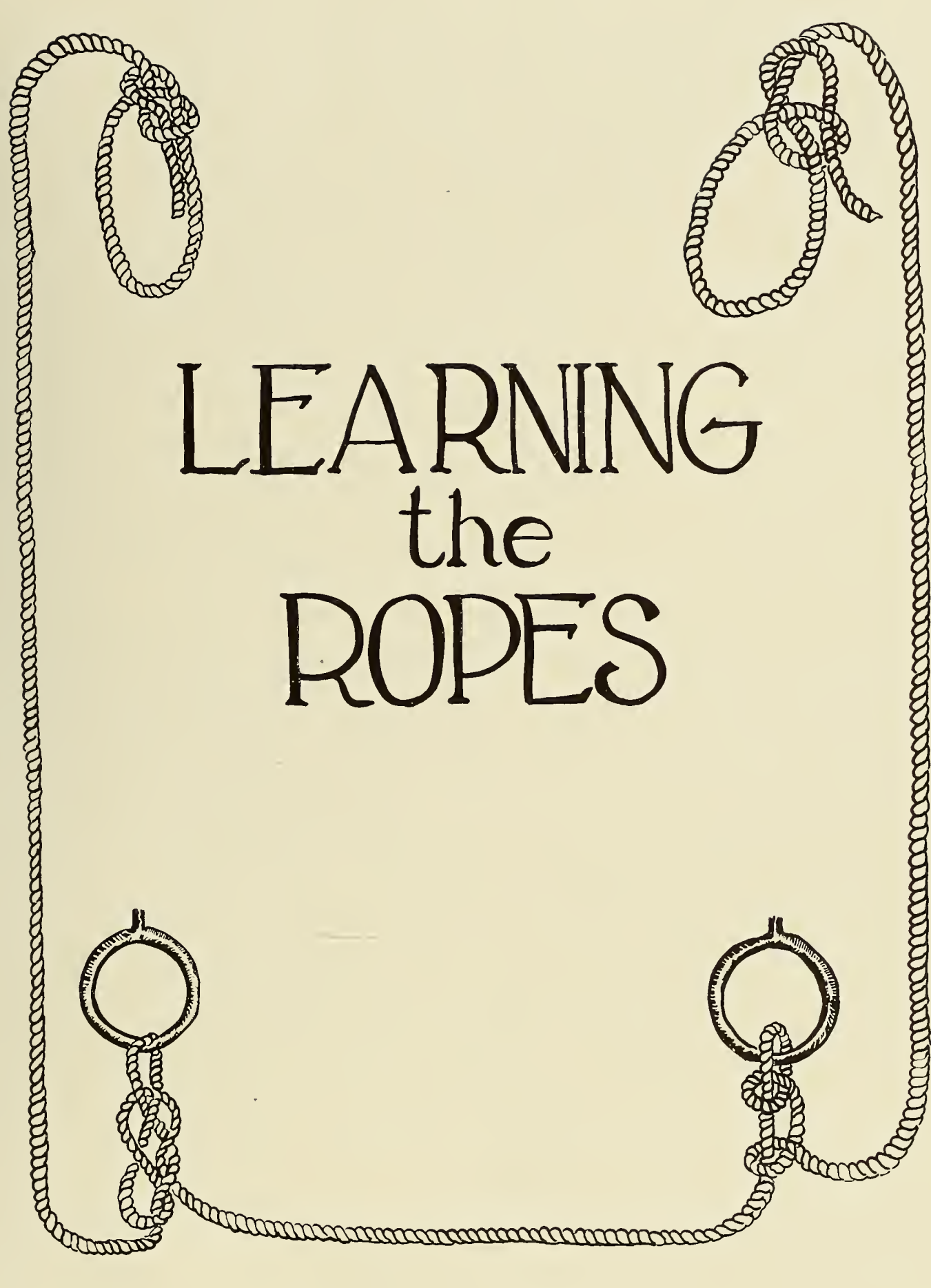
The concert band of Lowell Teachers College is a comparatively new organization, having been founded only three years ago. Yet, in that short time the band has become an integral part of the life here at college. It has added color, beauty, and dash to our assemblies, social functions, and traditional ceremonies.

The concert band, under the direction of Cyrus B. Thompson, is open to all music students whether they be experienced or inexperienced in large group orchestration. It offers the music student an opportunity to work with those materials which will be of use to him in future years. Many

problems and situations arise which the band members will later encounter as teachers. In meeting and solving such problems, they gain valuable experience.

Another small, but very important branch of the band is the woodwind ensemble, composed of freshman, sophomore, and junior music majors. This ensemble has entertained at Investiture, teas, and many functions outside the college where they have achieved great acclaim.

The concert band is a source of enjoyment to all at the college, and participation in it is a valuable asset for those in the field of music education.



LEARNING the ROPES







Leaves
from

THE LOG OF THE CLASS OF 1951



Class History

SEPTEMBER 1947

WEATHER Overcast — Foggy

We were almost one hundred strong, a group of unlearned tars, as freshmen have been since time immemorial. You could tell without a program the pin-curled, weirdly clad, tin-pail-toting frosh from the upperclassmen. The ordeals which we endured during hazing purchased our right to consideration, and we emerged from the melee a united class.

To bolster this newly acquired strength and to steer our course straight, we needed the advice of someone who knew the ropes. As class adviser, Professor Neilson's words of wisdom saved us from the reefs on more than one occasion.

As the days passed, the tasks aboard ship were learned, and we began to live together harmoniously. Endless hours of peering through microscopes were assigned to all beginners, and some of us had sea legs before we finished with the lab. Manual work came easily, but how those world history time belts and dates set our heads to spinning. No wonder the Class of '51 adopted that convenient habit of "cutting" at an early stage.

Eight bells and January ninth found the entire crew amassed for inspection, for this was their first social, "The Snowball Frolic." What a beautiful sight it was to see the girls with their ballerina skirts flaring as they danced under blue and white streamers.

There were two other instances in which we were competitors. For Amateur Antics we lost ourselves as Irish colleens in "The Romance of Donegal." What we didn't expect our four men to do—sing—direct—make props—arrange the set!! In spite of everyone's tireless efforts we came in near the end. To mend this broken sail, lyrics were written frantically, words typed, and rehearsals conducted energetically for the step singing in June. The victory was ours, and we hoisted the banner atop the masthead to encourage us forward.

Oh, that cottage mix-up at Hampton set us back. We had to rig our storm sail in order to make headway, but we did it!

Classes were now routine; professors, known; friends, plentiful; and "big" sisters, kind and helpful. Yes, the rough seas had calmed, and we put ashore for two months leave.

SEPTEMBER 1948

WEATHER Fair Wind — Smooth Sailing

Up anchor — ahoy! In a few weeks every one was in motion. Professor Hiscoe almost instigated a mutiny with his fateful introduction to history problems. How many words did he say? To thwart this gale we experienced a joyful field trip to the Babson Institute and Children's Museum with Professor Knowles. (Those girls were gone an awfully long time for lunch.) One never knows what to expect from sailors on land. The dashing Professor Sumner made the lawn his classroom, and seemed to unsteady girls' nerves as well as tradition.

By this time, we possessed a new seriousness. As we came closer to our goal, we realized that "the importance of being earnest" was not a trite cliché, but a fact to be faced. Professional growth began in observation classes in the training schools, where we came in direct contact with children. It set our minds pondering on this question, "At what grade level will I do my best work?" The inner self commenced to awaken, and a more thoughtful approach was given subject matter.

In parallel fashion our jovial social life continued. We entertained our ambitious "big" sisters at an unforgettable Christmas party. Our red-flannelled and slightly distorted Santa Claus was hilarious. The sophomore formal was next on the agenda, and the artists of our class produced breath-taking decorations. We shakingly served tea to the guests at Investiture, and vaguely pictured ourselves in caps and gowns in that far-away 1951. Our fiesta production for Amateur Antics turned into a fiasco, and we rated fourth place. With this, the rudder chain broke, and we moored for repairs.

Meanwhile, our captain, President James Dugan, was called away to the Rhode Island College of Education, where he was awarded an honorary doctorate degree. We heartily cheered his fortune, for now more than ever we were proud of our good Captain.

SEPTEMBER 1949

WEATHER High Winds — Rough Seas

The barometer on the bridge indicated the approach of a severe storm. Suddenly a cry pierced the air, "Layout there and furl the jib." The sea swelled higher and higher, while the hail and sleet fell. Orders roared forth from the chief mate, and bedlam was the result as we attempted to make fast the ship.

Bedlam is descriptive, for never were we so upset and so at sea. The new terminology of unitary teaching and language arts was a combination that swept us like a tidal wave. We stated objectives, knowledges, and attitudes, and searched for visual aids materials for our unit until we felt as crammed as Webster's Dictionary. Yet, we remained engulfed until we began practice teaching. Then, suddenly the turmoil ceased, and the weather cleared. Working directly with children, we put into practice book knowledge and theory. We saw and experienced situations about which we had heard or read. This training was invaluable, for herein the dilemma of confusion was eliminated.

Members of the crew excelled at practice school. At the same time, the musically talented of our group, who had been spending long hours at practising, giving recitals, and teaching, emerged well-rounded musicians with a flair for performing. They are to be congratulated!

One day a boat drew up on our port side, and we took aboard a new man, Professor Procopio. Being a lively fellow and a willing worker, he soon became a good shipmate.

Our first concerted effort was the Junior Prom, that once-in-a-life-time dance at the Beaver Brook Country Club. Gallant escorts and their ladies graced the dance floor. Today the gold and blue pins or pendants are treasured souvenirs of the envied occasion.

The crowning event of the year was the winning of step singing, for which we had so eagerly worked.

As the eve of our Junior year passed, the words of the men on deck were reassuring, "Red sky at night, Sailors' delight." The 'morrow was not to be feared!

SEPTEMBER 1950

WEATHER Clearing — Sunny

On the September of this final year the ship got under weigh at fair speed, yet the crew was a little apprehensive. We had a tradition to live up to, a last year to enjoy, and so much more to learn.

Investiture was held earlier than usual, because our faithful captain, President James Dugan, was retiring from sea life. Our "little sister" class made an all-out effort to make this a memorable ceremony, even to the purchasing of dainty corsages. As we walked down the aisle, led by our new class officers, and were invested in our caps and gowns by our good Captain, an amazing transition took place. We were no longer uncertain people playing the part; we were Seniors.

As such, we immediately began to work on the production of a yearbook, which is a significant matter for any graduating class. After the selecting of a theme, "The Clipper Ship Era," the staff elaborated on this idea in order to give unity to the entire book. Our art editors are much to be commended for their contributions, which so enlivened the literature.

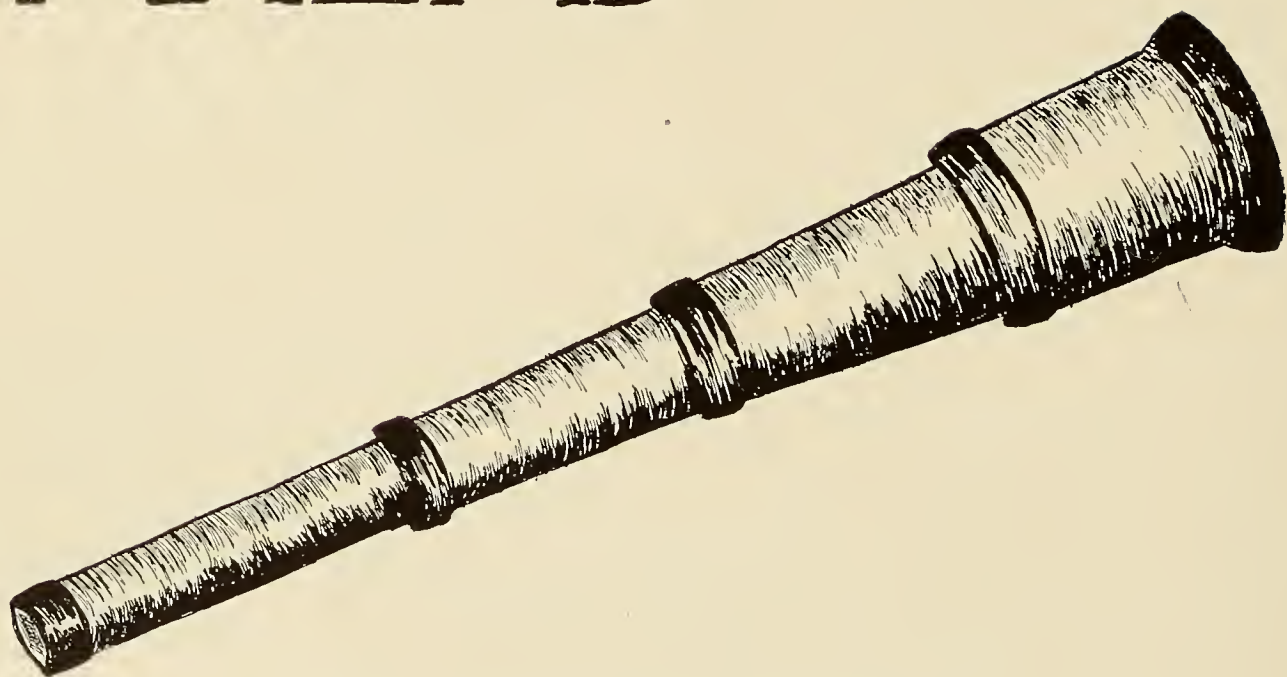
The last days of any voyage are busy ones for sailors. There is a continual list of tasks to be completed. Daily routine is interrupted, and life is much upset. From early December through May all of us were interviewed once or several times by Superintendents, who anxiously sought the best prospects.

As we have progressed in seamanship during the past four years, so has Lowell Teachers College made headway. Enrollment has doubled itself, the percentage of male students has greatly increased, and the *Campus Star* has received awards from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association for three years. We have faith that our alma mater will continue to grow in honor and in prestige. We look for inspiration and leadership in this growth from our new president, Dr. Daniel O'Leary. He brings to Lowell Teachers College scholarship, experience, and high character.

Commencement day and graduation are at hand; life takes on a new significance. Full-fledged seamen, we have grown immeasurably in knowledge, friendship, and humility. We are eager to face the challenge of the new and richer life for which we have been preparing. Greater adventure and greater rewards are on the horizon, and so, with faith and confidence in our mission, we set our sails and head into deeper waters.



LOOKING AHEAD



*"Where lies the land to which this ship would
go?
Far, far ahead is all its shipmates know."*

This is the end of our four-year journey at L.T.C. At the same time it marks the beginning of a second and more important voyage. What we will do or how we will fare is past our knowing. But we do know that the friends we have made here, the advice and the knowledge which has been so generously and lovingly bestowed will serve us well as we work toward the great Finality wherein lies all joy and success.

This book is not an ending, but a beginning of the life for which we have spent many long years in preparation. Our college, where our hopes were strengthened, our philosophy defined and determined, our bodies and minds developed, will remain close to our hearts. It will not be a sentimental landmark, but a bulwark of faith and knowledge no matter where life's ship may carry us.

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